MAYFLOWER'S GREAT MACE.

SHE BEATS THE PURITAN IN A TWENTY-SEVEN-MILE RUN 33 M. 63 S.

The First Sails from New Bedford to Newport in a Strong Breeze-The Schooner sachem Defeated the Grayling and the Palmer Won in the Keel Schooner Claus. NEWPORT, Aug. 17 .- To-day's race of the schooners and sloops in the New York Yacht club cruising squadron adds another chapter of success to the log of the cruise of 1888. The blegest surprise of the cruise occurred to-day when the Mayflower defeated the Puritan in twenty-seven-mile run 33 minutes 53 ads. The schooner Sachem also defeated the Gr. 'yling and Miranda handsomely, while the Pala 'er won in the keel schooner class. it was Con, modore Gerry's usual fine weather

and his regunation strong breeze that greeted the rachtsmen when they came up from their rabins this morn, ag to get ready for a start. Out of the southwest a still breeze was blowme that made most o," them house topmasts and the two reefs in their a ainsails. The orders "Get under way for Newport, starting off Clark's Point, and finishing off Breaton's Reef Lightship." So when the Preparatory signal was given at 10:10 the fleet of twenty three handsome vessels had gathered close to the line.

Three minutes before the starting gun, the schooner Grayling, steered by Capt. Terry, was close up under the mainland to the northward. and she came down with a good rap full at gunfire, crossing the line on the starboard tack at 10:21:07, and crossing the sloop bow, which was only five seconds behind her. Then came the schooner Lydia, the sloop Hildegarde, schooners Clio. Intrepid, and Dauntless; then the two rival sloops Bertie and Athlon, alongside each other at 10:22:29, with the schooner Sachem, pointing just to windward of the Grayling, and the Mayflower close on the schooner's wenther quarter. Mr. Stuyvesant's schooner Palma came next, with the new Auchincless sloop Katrina following in her wake. Coolidge's handsome schooner Iroquois next, up from to leeward, and the pretty Cinderella close to her to windward; then the cutters Bedouin and Papoose, and the sloops Nymph. Peri, Active, and Kelpie. The keel schooners Miranda and Ramona were the last in their

class to cross. With a spanking breeze they all stood away on the port tack to the southward, the Puritan

class to cross.

With a spanking breeze they all stood away on the port tack to the southward, the Puritan making the first tack inshore at 10:23. She went about again in three minutes. The Sachem, Grayling, Bedouin, and Katrina all made short hitches inshore, and when, twenty-seven minutes after the start, the Mayflower came about, half a mile northeast of the Dumpling light, to stand off shore, she crossed the Puritan's bow. Capt. Craven was using the Commodore's breeze to good advantage, and se were Skippers Hanson and Terry of the Sachem and Grayling, for it was to be another bitter fight for first place between these two. The Ramona, Dauntless, Miranda, and the sloop Fanny stood away off to the couthard on the starboard tack, while the Palmer, Intepd. Haleyon, Iroquois, Lydin, and the small sloops worked along to the Dumplings.

At 11 o'clock, just west of the lighthouse, the Mayflower and Puritan shook out reefs and the Intrepid set both topsalls.

The water was getting decidedly lumpy now as the racers worked out into open water, and the Sachem-Grayling contest was getting livelier every minute. Both went about close under the shore of Gooseberry Neck at 11:16 and stood off shore on the starboard tack. The Grayling was then on the Sachem's lees bow, about three lengths, Just at this time the sloop Katrina crossed the cutter Bodouin's bow soveral lengths, ahead. Fifteen minutes later the Miranda made her first tack to the norward, fetching well up among the keel schooners. Capt. Hanson now sent the Sachem's maintop on end and set the topsall, while the Grayling's crew fidded the foretopmast and set their topsall, It was breezing upstrong, but they hunc on to everything. The Sachem had the lead. She set both topsalls now, and said good-by to her rival from lay Ridge.

The Mayflower meanwhile had been doing yeoman windward work. She weathered the spindle on Hen and Chickens Reef at 12:20, 1011y a mile ahead of the Puritan. She held that port tack right up to the shore to West Island, where she came about at

day's race: PIRST-CLASS SCHOONERS-27 MILES.

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Thus the Mayflower beats the Puritan 33 minutes 53 seconds, the Rachem beats the Grayling about 7 minutes and the Miranda 8 minutes 23 seconds, and the Palma beats the Intrepid 5 minutes 58 seconds. The frequois had a walkover in her class. The cutter Bedoula beats the sleep Katrina 1 minute 28 seconds, and the Bertie beats the Cinderella 21 minutes 37 seconds.

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The schooner Grayling struck a sunken ledge near the Hen and Chickens fleef and tore part of her centreboard off in the race today. This accident may account for her defeat by the Sachem. The schooner Lydia arrived at 5:29:97. Her clapsed time is 7:06:41. She wins in her class. There are lying in Newport harbor, in addition to the fleet that raced from New Bedford to-day, the cutter Huron and the schooners Columbia, Agues, Wanderer, and Kohomys.

SHE LIKED A MAN WITH MONEY.

Mrs. Lake's Affections Said to Have Been Alterated by a Mr. Carter,

John Carter of Clay street, Newark, a man of commonplace appearance, and 40 years of age, was arrested yesterday at his home on a complaint of alienating the affections of the wife of John Lake of 225 Sullivan street, this city. Lake is a member of the fire patrol at 31 Great Jones street, and is a better looking man than Carter, but the latter has \$20,000. which his father recently left him. Lake was in Newark on Thursday looking for his wife

in Newark on Thursday looking for his wife and Carter. He had a club and a pistol, and he bold Lieut. Adams of the Second precinct that he intended to beat his wife and shoot Carter. He said that Tinkerton detectives had discovered his wife a whereabouts, and had traced her around the country with Carter. He was persuaded to give up his scheme of vengennee and to go home.

Carter took his arrest calmly yesterday, and said he supposed it would cost considerable to sattle the case. He said he met the woman on a boat bound for the Wild West show, and that pie said she was unmarried. He admitted that he had been on several excursions with her, and that she had already cost him a good sum, he said he first knew she was married when lake came home one day and surprised him in the house in Sullivan street. He then escaped by going into a neighbor's apartments.

Lake, in telling about this episcole, says that Carter climbed out of a window and went down the lire escape, and that he would have enought had beat was a green man. Carter was released on ball yesterday. Mrs. Lake is described as young woman with a foodness for dress.

beren Indians Eitled by Lightning. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 17 .- Chief Mescott of the Kickapoos his squaw, and five children were killed by lightning in their cable on the Reservation near Notawaka, Kan., yesterday. WILFRED AND RAYMOND WIN THE

The East New York Handlenp was a Great Betting Race-Baraum Back Again.

A large crowd attended the races at Brighton Beach yesterday afternoon, and, as the money was pretty evenly divided, backers had a fair day. It rained very heavily just be fore the horses went to the post for the East New York Handicap, which Wilfred won in commanding style. This was a great betting race, Troy, Barnum, The Bourbon, Ernest, and Wilfred selling almost equal favorites in the auction pools. Every horse was out for the money, and a good race ensued. Troy made good run in the stretch, but could not overtake Wilfred. Old Barnum, fresh from Atlantic City,

started and made a gallant run. Slumber ran away two miles before the first race, and destroyed whatever chance of winning she might have had. Brian Boru surprised the talents in the second race by put ting up 118 pounds, and running the seven furlougs in 1:29%.

The last race was a duel between Raymond The last race was a duel between Raymond and Jim Clare. Raymond was a hot favorite, his owners anding all the way to Monmouth Park for Elike to ride. They went away at a terrible clip, Raymond leading for half a mile, when Whyburn sent Jim Clare to the front. Elike went to the whip and under persuasion Raymond came again, and although he swerved badly in the stretch he finally managed to win. Had Whyburn waited until the head of the stretch before making his run he would have won with the bay gelding. The summaries follow:

PIRST RACE.

Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second; for three-year-cide: three-qua-tiers of a mile.

J. DeLong's b. 1. Nina W., by Inke Blackburn-Mary Walton, 109 (Taylor).

J. Magher's b. g. Caystone, 109 (Rergen).

W. C. Culberton's cb. g. Can't Tell, 100 (Reagan).

J. Lemon, St. Alban's Gound, Songater, Icicle, Sam Parker, and Slumber also started.

Time, 1:164.

Anctions—Nina W., \$50, St. Albans, \$25, Slumber, \$12, Can't Tell, \$12; field, \$25. Mutuals paid \$10.80, \$8.05, \$12.20.

SECOND BACE, BECOND RACE.

Purso 5250, of which \$60 to second; seven furlongs.

A. Castle'abr. C. Brian Bord, by Algevine—Quarantine, 118 (Mengher)

W. H. Timmon's b. f. Leinon Blossom, 2, 81 (M. Lynch) 2

M. C. Havertye'ch, m. Lida L., 5, 117 (Hollis)

Pericles, Natiot, Roundsman, and Marsh Redon also started.

Time, 1:2984.

Auctions—Pericles, \$110; Marsh Redon, \$60; Lida L., \$40, Brian Poru, \$40, tid. \$23, Nutuals paid \$34.10, \$13.15, \$41.85.

THIRD BACE. Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second; one mile and a Philips Sidd, of White Day of Seventhal Services B. F. D. Welr's b. g. Trix, aged, by West Roxbury—Ada Mosier, 102 (Hollia).

E. B. Fillmore's b. g. Kink, 4, 105 (H. Lewis).

J. Downey's ch. g. Cardinal McCloskey, aged, 107 (Richardson).

King Robin, Blue Line, Harwood, Clay Pate, and Lizzie Walton also started.

Time, 1:504.

zie Walton also started. Tima, 1:5034 Auctions—Harwood, \$60: Cardinal McCloskey, \$40: Kink, \$30: deld, \$45. Mutuals paid \$40.75, \$18.15, \$11.50. FOURTH RACE.

Purse \$350, of which \$50 to second; three-quarters

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H. J. Woodford's b. h. Bill Brien, 5, by Duke of Magenta
—Hortense, 106 (Richardson) 1
J. Shone's b. g. Drumstick, 4, 101 (Melville) 1
J. Bislong's br. c. by Spindriff-Bertie W., 111 (Taylor), 3
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J. Bislong's br. c. by Spindriff-Bertie W. et al., Mellowell, Weard, and
Fred Davis also started.

Time, 1:175

Auctions—Bertie W. colt, \$19: Stripling, \$55: Dramstick, \$19: Gurshot, \$25: Gracie, \$15: field, \$43. Multiply Bislong and (field tickets), \$49.30, \$17.80, \$43.90.

PIPTH BACE.
Purse \$550, of which \$50 to second; Bast New York Handlean.

Hundicab.
P. H. Grill's ch. g. Wilfred, 4, by Wilful—Eliptic, 111
P. McKeon's ch. c. Troy, 4, 108 (Taylor).
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Ernest and The Bourbon also started.

H. J. Woodford's b. g. Barnum, aged, 118 (Richardson) S.
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Time, 2, 128
Auctions—Troy, \$50; Harnum, \$45; Ernest, \$45; The
Bourbon, \$46; Wilfred, \$40, Mutuals paid \$20, 10, \$14.20, \$11.10. SIXTH BACE.

Purse \$550, of which \$50 to second; one mile.

O. H. Stebbins's b. c. Raymond, 4, by Sensation—
Benella, 100 (Elike)

D. Hunnell's b. g. Jun Clare, 5, 105 (Whybarn).

W. C. Daly's b. g. Subaltern, 3, 105 (Palmer).

OMNIBUS DAY AT MONMOUTIL

Sir Dixon the Only Crack Named as a Probable Starter for the \$24,000.

The Omnibus Stakes, the richest three year-old race of the year, worth \$24,000, is the event at Monmouth Park to-day. Sir Dixon has come down from Saratoga to win it, with Bells B, to help him. Only six out of the 218 nominated are named as probable starters for the \$24,000 prize, and they are rather a poor lot, with the exception of the Dwyer Brothers colt. Twelve are named to start for the Criterion Stakes. Like most of the stakes for two-year-olds this year, it is a very open event. The probable starters and weights for the six races year-olds this y probable starte on the flat are:

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First Race-Free handicap sweepstakes; one mile.

Aurelia. 125 Richmond.

Niagara. 115 Bratt.

Fibroy. 168 Flagcoletta. Second Race-Criterion, Stakes, for itwo-year-olds; three-quarters of a mile.
Ganymede. 105 Senorita 105 Doubtful startera. Third Race—The Umnibus Stakes, for three-year-olds, mile and a half.
mile and a half.

Defense 123 Tarragon. 113
Larchmont 18 Hella B. 123
SIF Dixon. 125 Longitude 1028 Fourth stace-Handicap sweepstakes; mile and a Oriflamme... Kaloolah ... · Fifth Race-The Mirage Stakes; welter weights; three-quarters of a mile:

| Ban Yan | 112 Umpire | 105 | | Luminary | 94 | Rowland | 115 | | Malaria | 07 | The real starters in the steeplechase will be made The following horses arrived at Monmouth Park at 7:30 last evening: Redlight and Blue Rock, two-year-olds, and the the three-year-old The Lion. All are the property of W. S. Barnes of Louisville. The Lion. All are the property of w. s. Barnes of Louisville. Although The Lion does not appear among the starters for the Omnibus to-day he will re-present the Melbourne Stable in that event.

The Circuit Trots in Rochester.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 17 .- The circuit races closed here to-day after four days of excellent sport. The 2:83 trotting class had twelve entries. Nellie G. was the favorite at \$35; Elda B., \$28; Argentine, \$20; field, \$12. The favorte was shut out in the second heat, and Elda E. took the race in three straight heats.

2:33 class, trotting; \$2,000 divided. Fida B. Sprague Golddust. Cleon

Time 2:254, 2:244, 2:234.

The 2:30 consolation trot for horses that did not share money in the Flower City, called out twelve starters, Judgment alone being drawn on account of an injury to one of his feet. Geneva S., who lost second place in the trot on Tuesday on account of alleged foul driving, was a hot favorite, selling at the opening for \$25: field, \$5. The favorite won in three straight heats, much to the satisfaction of the crowd, barring field investors.

2:50 class Consolation Stakes; \$4,000, divided. 2:30 class, Consolation Stakes; \$4,000, divided. Geneva S. Frad Folger.

Muratto. Star Monarch. Crescendo Hoy Milton Blackwood.... Mabel B.

Time-2.214, 2.214, 2.214.

The last ovent of the meeting was the 2:17 pacing class under saddle. Black Henry was drawn, leaving four starters. Kinsman soid in the morning at \$50, field \$16, but later Grover C. was picked as a winner by the knowing ones. They were left, however, as Kinsman took the second, fourth, and lifth heats and first negar. and first money.

Taken altogether, the meeting has been one of the most successful in the history of the lochester Driving Park Association.

Cocking Main in Charleston. CHARLESTON, Aug. 17.-A great cocking main

has just been concluded here between Charleston and Columbia. Each side showed 21 cocks and matched 13. The stakes were \$250 on the main and \$50 on such fight. Charleston won the odd fight. Heyeral themsand dollars changed hands on the result. Fox Hunt at Newport.

NEWPORT. Aug. 17.-The success of the fox mit was morred to-day by rain. The gathering was on Indian avenue. The number of riders was small, but included most of the gentleman who squally ride. The course was about northerly, and the flush shout eight miles from the city. The run occupied about forty-five minutes. Not many riders were in at the flush.

CHICAGO SWEEPS THE DECK TERRA COTTA, MACHETH, AND WHEELER

T. WIN A PURSE IN TURN.

Pelnes Partmentus Unsets his Backers on Heavy Track-Tambunrette Also Laga in the Mus-Jackey Freeman Thrown, SARATOGA, Aug. 17 .- A heavy thunder storm early this morning and rain at intervals made the track quite heavy to-day. The weather limited the attendance perceptibly. With six races on the card, the fourth being split, a good day's sport was enjoyed. Chicago stable made a clean sweep of three races with Terra Cotta, Macbeth, and Wheeler They were the only favorites that did win

and as the bookmakers mostly held out the Chicago horses, the ring made money on the other three races.

There came near being a fatal accident in the last race. Wee Wa falling with the promising light-weight jockey, Freeman. The lad was carried off the field stunned and badly shaken up, but he received no serious injury. In the two-year-old race the Dwyer-Cornellson party brought off a good thing in the victory of the Cornehlsen colt Remsen. This colt ran twice here, each time getting a place, yet to-day many of the knowing ones overlooked

him in their anxiety to back Tessio K., so 4 to 1 against was had on Romsen. In the race Rem-sen led, but Tessio K., Fiddlehead, and Rollin Hawley all outran him going down the chute.

sen led, but Tessie K., Fiddlehead, and Rollin Hawley all outran him going down the clute. On the main track, however, Remsen closed up fast, and reaching Tessie K. in the stretch, beat her home with ease, Navigator a fair third. Remsen was bid in at \$175 advance.

The conditions of the second race let Terra Cotta in at 108 pounds, and, of course, all the betting was for the place, it being 7 to 1 on Terra Cotta. In the place betting, Boccaccio was a decided favorite, but Martin role him very poorly, waiting entirely too long. The race all through was between Terra Cotta and Maia, and the latter ran the erack to half a length at the finish. Nowmeyer on Maiariding Covington on Terra Cotta so close to the inside rails that the latter could not use his whip. This made the finish a close one. Maia finishing at Cotta's saddle with the others beaton of.

Macbeth, at 2 to 1 on him, carried some money in the third race, but most of the betting was on the place. Joseph and Nottle had the most friends, but all the others, except Argo and Wynwood was beater and Ten Doy and Joseph reached Macbeth. The three ran home in a bunch. Macbeth wen by a half length, with Joseph half a length from Ten Doy. A great ulunge on Prince Fortunatus for the fourth race brought his price to even money at the close, while Harry Gleon and James A. were in favor. James A. and Mintbloom made the running from the start, the favorite third, on the lower turn the Prince made his effort, but the mud anchored him. James A., at 6 to 1 against him, winning handily from Mintbloom, who was at 15 to 1. for the place. The latter pulled up very lame.

The flith race was captured by Wheeler T. He was not backed by his stable. Spinnette made the running so fast that she led six lengths into the stretch, looking a sure winner; but at the eighth pole she quite affine led him for half a linde when Volatile again took the lead and won by a length from Miss Mouse, who beat Ernest Race half a length.

Pure \$100, cf which \$50 to second horse; for twe-verteble withe

SECOND BACK. BECOND BACK.

Purse \$350, of which \$50 to second: penalties and allowances; one mile.
Chicago Stable's ch. C. Terra Cotta, 4, by Harry O'Failon-Loura B. 108 (Covington). 1
7. Taylor's b. C. Main, 4, 103 (A ewmayer). 2
19. T. Hurch's b. C. Boccaccio, 4, 106 (Martin). 3
Strathspey, King of Norfolk, and Alta also ran.
Anctions—Terra Cotta burrent: Boccaccio, 255; [Maia, 218; Strathspey, 210, field, 30, No mutuals sold.

POUBTH BACE. Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second; three-quarters of a mile.

W. L. Mitchell's br. h. James A. H. 5, by James A.—
Bluchess of Cherwell, 107 (Taral).

W. Hendrie's ch. f. Mint Bloom, 3, 33 (French).

J. B. Haggin's ch. f. Dynamite. 4, 107 (Winchell).

J. Prince Fortunatus, Harry Glens, Bishop Mentmore, and Pierson also started.

Auctions—Prince Fortunatus, £25; field, \$25. Mutuals paid \$33,25.

FIFTH BACE. Purse \$350, of which \$50 to second; three-quarters of Jairago Stable's br. c. Wheeler T., 3, by Speculator-Kitty, 100 (G. Covington) 1
P. Gorman's ch. c. Jauliert, 4, 107 (Williams) 2
P. Clay's ch. f. Fettilance, 3, 101 (Wirchell), 5
Spinnette, Pocatello, Lovelace, and Dayo also started.
Time, 1.18.
Auctions—Wheeler T., \$25; field, \$25. Mutuals paid

SIXTH BACE. Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second; three-quarters of a mile.
R. Pryor & Co.'s blk. c. Volatile, 4, by Virgil—Schott,
114 (I. Lewis).
P. Weber's ch. f. Miss Mouse, 4, 103 (Winghell). Weber's ch. f. Miss Mouse, 4, 103 (Winchell). L. Cassiday's b. c. Ernest Race, 3, 105 (Frenkenridge;
Hed Prince, Capulin, Tambourette, Crichton, Harry
Hrown, Mirth, Cupid, and Carrie O. also ran.
Auctions—Tambourette, \$7; Ernest Race and Miss
Mouse, \$5 each; field, \$25. No mutuals were sold.

Torf Events in Kentucky. RICHMOND, Ky., Aug. 17 .- At least 8,000 people witnessed the closing trots on the new Madison County Fair Association track here to-day. The principal event of the day, the 2:25 class, was won by Durkee in fine style, after Tom Covington had broken the heats. The time made was creditable, as the rather poor track was made more than usually slow by the extremely heavy dust.

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Furse for 2.25 class; mile heat, 3 in 5.

H. C. Trayner's gr. g. Durkes. 1 1 2 2 1

J. Wilcor's bix. a from coverington 2 2 3 1 1 3

J. Long Tim. 2 4004, 2.38, 2.38, 2.38, 2.38, 2.48

Purse, running, for all ages; one mile

Willie Carroll

Uncle John 2 1

Time, 1:57%

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Harnobsums. Aug. 17.—The successful meeting of the Mercer County Fair ended here this afternoon with first-class sport. The performance of Bosque Bonita, with only six weeks training, was phenomenal. Wocks fraining, was phenomenal.

2:30 Class; purse \$275.
Maccy Brothers' b. f. Bosque Bonita, 5 years, by
Maccy Stambletonian 1 1 1
G. and C. P. Cecil's r. no. Susje L. 4 2
E. W. Shanklin's b. m. Christinian 3 2
E. W. Shanklin's b. m. Christinian 3 2
J. W. James's b. g. McAllister 2
J. W. James's b. g. McAllister 2
J. Handicap, running; mite dash—Ed Butts, 125, first,
Black Knight, 120, second; Duc Dillon, 50, third. Time,
1:4036

Better Have Let the Bees Sting Him. LANCASTER, Aug. 17.-While David Zug of

Franklin county was cutting grass in his yard with a sickle he disturbed a bumble bees nest. The enranged insection thanked bin. In protecting himself as her treated he struck out at them with the sickle. In one of this thrust he brought the sharp blade in contact with his other harid, severing his fingers close to the knuckles.

A Green Fly Killing Cattle. LANCASTER, Aug. 17 .- A singular cattle post has appeared among the cattle of the farmers of Akron and vicinity, in this county, It is a small green fly which bores into the base of the horns. The horns suea begin to decay, and at last fall off. A number of valuable cat-tic have died from the effects of the insent's ravages.

McEwen Did Not Leap.

Those who went down to Bocksway Beach yesterday afternoon to see McEwen drop from a balloon with a parachute were disappointed. The parachute got wet in the rain, and McEwen was straid is would not open properly. He therefore made no escen

Sporting Notes.

The entire racing stable of Appleby & Johnson, book-makers, will be sold at auction by foll Bruce at Sheepshead Bur, feet, a.

Manzanita was entered in the free-for-all with Stamboul and Arab at Los Abreles; but the Palo Alto starbroke down a day or so before the race, and thu probability is that she will be retired.

Gas Gareerro, the Mexican pedestrian and champion forsy eight hours runner of the world, will attempt to break the fifty-mile running record for a purse of \$1,000 at the Brighton Beach race that afterneon.

There will be pleaty of trotting in this Stale next. There will be pleaty of trottier in this State post week. The Grand Circuit will continue at Utica. Pough keepsie will have a four-days' mering, and there will be trotting at Waterlown from Tuesday to Friday. Mr. A. J. Cassast, President of Monitorath Park, who has just returned from a long visit to Europe, save, according to the Speed, that Stratt is the best English three-year old. In old notice bonoran, the great two

three year-old. He did not see honovan, the great two year old.

Prominent among the notable performances of tretters this scason is that of homoonly in the free-for all trotters this scason is that of homoonly in the free-for all trotters this scason is that the loss Angeles meeting on Ang & Samboul defeated the pride of lifekok sairing in three straight hears, but each heat was a race from where the first heat was wounty a length, in 2.15, the serond by four open tengths in 2.175, and the third by a length in 2.108. The fractional time in the 2.15 heat, by quarters, is: First quarter, 32-, ascend, hig third, hit fourth, 55%, San-book is a fac absiliant six years eld, by addian, out of feetwine by Hambicsonian. Stamboul made a record of 1.37 as a two-year-old, lowering it to 2.25% its following year two years later ha trotted in 2.175, and now as a six year-old, he is credited with 2.15, truly a grand record after an active season in the stud. Now the question comes up, Can be dewn Fairen!

Fine Playing by Miss Rebinson, Miss E. O.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, Aug. 17.-The morning play on the tennis courts opened with the match of H. A. Taylor and Miss Bobinson against H. W. Slocum and Miss Theresa Stoughton of Washington, Miss Robinson is called the champion lady player of the United States, and has been beaten only once, her conqueror, Miss Townsend, then receiving the title of champion. Miss Robinson and partner scored the first game, and Miss Stoughton and Slocum then won six games in succession and the set, 6-1. Miss Stoughton's playing was notably different from what has been seen here on the part of ladies. Her serving was all underhand, and many of her best strokes were lyn 4; Baltimore 4, St. Louis 3, given in that fashion. She sent all her balls low, barely going over the net, and they were driven swiftly. In the second set it was oneall, two-all, and then five-two, with Miss Robinson and partner ahead, and finally they took the set. 6-3. In the third set the playing was very even at first, but Miss Stoughton and partner gradually got behind. The tenth game was close and exciting, but Miss Robinson and partner were well ahead, and finally forced a brief rally and took the set, 6-4, and the match. A preliminary contest for second prize in

A preliminary contest for second prize in gentiemen's singles went on at the same time. Wright of Trinity and Hodge of Princeton, cach champions of their respective colleges, playing. Wright lost the first set, but took the next two. The score stood: 4-6, 5-1, 6-2.

Smith and Colgate also played in the foremon, and the struggle was a long one. Smith won the first set, but Colgate the other two. The score stood: 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Then the final match was played for the first prize in mixed doubles. Mr. Tayler and Miss Robinson playing against O. S. Campbell and Miss E. O. Rocsevell. The trial was best three in five. The first set opened with a continuation of the pretty playing by which Cambbell won on Thursday when he played against Miss G. W. Roosevell and Wright. Campbell plays a singular game. He crowds to the net and keeps all the driving in very short range. He closes down on the net by a variety of deft turns with his racquet and keeps an opponent uneasy, because few men care to play at such short range. Miss Robinson played their usual long-range games. This left a triangular portion of the latters court open for the adred blaying of their opponents, and it may be said that the match was lost by their opponents taking skilful advantage of this open space. Miss Roosevelt and partner won four, lost another, and won the eighth and the sot, 6-2.

The second set went in precisely the same fashion. Both sets were walkovers for Miss Roosevelt and partner. Then Miss Robinson and Taylor braced themselves for a stand, and it was deuce and vantage regularly. First Miss Roosevelt and partner. Then Miss Robinson hand Taylor braced themselves for a stand, and it was deuce and vantage regularly. First Miss Roosevelt took a game, and it was alternated up to three-all. Miss Robinson took the seventh and eighth games. Taylor now played very hard, smashing tremendously, but Miss Robinson, for some reason, asked him not to smash any more, and both of them worked to place securely after this, and they placed spiendidly. Miss R gentlemen's singles went on at the same time. Wright of Trinity and Hodge of Princeton.

finished. The official summary of the day's playing was as follows:

Fratround, mixed doubles: H. S. Taylor and Miss Addine Robinson vs. H. W. Slocum, Jr., and Miss Thereas Escughton of Washington: 1—6.—3, 6—4.

Final mixed doubles: O. S. Campbell and Miss E. C. Roosevelt vs. Taylor and Miss Robinson; 8—2, 6—2, 4—6. Second prize, gentlemen's stagles; preliminary round:
L.E. Wright, champion of Trinity College, vs. S. Hodge,
champion of Princeton, 4-0, 6-1, 6-7, Wyman bmith
of New York vs. S. M. Colgate of Grange, N. J., 3-0,

First round, gentlemen's singles, second prize: Wright s. Slocum, 1-2, 3-6.
First round, mixed doubles for second prize, unfunded: Taylor and Miss Robinson vs. Wright and Miss E. Robesvell, 6-4. 5. Konsevelt, 6.—6.
Laddes singles, first round, unfinished: Miss E. T.
Lynch of Flushing vs. Miss May Mott, 6-1, 2-6, 3-1,
Final gentlemen's singles for second prize unfinished:
Siboum vs. Colgate, 5-5. There are enough matches left to keep the players busy all day to-morrow.

ROBBED IN BROAD DAYLIGHT.

Two Men with an Express Waren Carry Of

Solomon Anderson keeps a furnishing store in Third avenue and lives at 100 East Fiftysecond street. His wife and child are in the country, and the apartment house where he lives is unoccupied during the day except by the Scott family, who live on the floor below. Anderson left the house for breakfast on Thursday at 7 o'clock. About 10 o'clock a welldressed young man with Jewish features called, and learned from Mrs. Scott that none of the Andersons were at home. Fifteen minutes later a one-horse covered wagon with a green body and the word "Express" painted on it drew up at the door, and two young men mounted to the Anderson flat. As they came down a guarter of an hour later, carrying two large bags. Miss Scott saw them in the hallway and asked what they wanted. One of them replied:

"We are clothes merchants. Have you any old clothes to sell?"

The girl ordered them out and they drove away toward Lexington avenue. Mr. Anderson's clerk, charles Thomas, went to the flat on an errand about noon and found that a robbery had been committed. A bedroom door had been opened with a chisel and the lock forced to the other apartments, where wardrobes and bureaus had been ramasaked. Mrs. Anderson had her jewelry and other valuables with her, and the loss, which is all in clothing, is estimated by the owner at \$500. In last October the flat was robbed in the same manner. The loss then was \$300. dressed young man with Jewish features

Contract Labor Suits. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17 .- The complaint against the firm of James Lees & Sons, that they employed contract labor at their mills in Bridgeport, Montgomery county, took definite shape this afternoon by the issuance out of the United States Circuit Court of two write against Joseph and John Lees, the surviving partners of the firm, to recover the \$1,000 pen-alty provided by law in such cases. Two conalty provided by law in such cases. Two contracts were placed in possession of District Attorney Read, and under them the proceedings have been instituted. The one contract is between the firm and Thomas William Watson of Shay Terris, Carlington-Batley, York county, England. It purports to have been made on May 25, 1885, and engaged Watson to work at the mills as a cloth finisher for 23 les, per week, the agreement to go into effect from the day Watson salied from Liverpool for New York. The other contract is dated May 7, 1886, and engages Frederick William Graham of Spa Green, Lepton, near Huddersfield, in the county of York, to work for the firm for twelve months as a diver at the rate of 24 per week. This agreement also was sipulated to go into effect from the time Graham salied from Liverpool.

The suits are for a violation of the act of Congress of Feb, 26, 1885. The cases will be tried at the October term of the United States Circuit Court, which has separate jurisdiction under the act. The writs are made returnable on Sept. I, when the defendants must put in an affidavit of delence.

Making Citizens by Wholesnie. CHICAGO, Aug. 17,-The Swedish-Ameri

can Naturalization Club thus far this year has had more than 1,000 Danish, Swedish, and Norwerian residents naturalized. Last night about 270 were taken to Judge Garnett's court, where the final rights of citizenship were awarded to nearly 200, while the rest were ad-mitted to the period of probation, which follows the declaration of intention.

Danced Into a Betective's Arms.

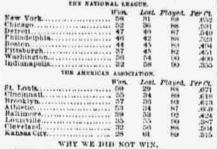
Linda Morris, a handsome olive-complexiond woman, with a Langtry profile and a Langtry walk was in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday af-terpoon. She were a blue flannel dress without a collar, and it was short enough to shew a pair of tiny slippers. and it was short enough to show a pair of tiny slippers, she was complainant against a pale faced girl in a white dress, whom she accused of stealing 550 in money and wearing apparel valued at \$120. The girl said her name was Emma A. Maco. The their occurred on Thursday, and was reported at the Thrittell street police station. Instentive ingres learned early year-day morning that famma was going on a pionic given by the Yes, shot is no her branches of the Ladest of the Market and the branches of the Ladest of the Market at the first of the Thritty first street for more excursionists. Then he arrested her. Emma toil destree Patterson that she had worked for Mrs. Morris as maid for four months, and that she had shen the money herace Mrs. Morris had not paid her any wages. Mrs. Morris wanted to withdraw the charge, but Justice Patterson refused to let her. Then he discharged Emma, and she left the court with Mrs. Morris.

RAIN STOPPED THE GAME

JUST WHEN THE NEW YORKS HAD BEGUN TO BAT BEATIN'S CURVES. There Was no Came in Beston for the

Same Reason - The Brooklyns Go to Pieces, and Lose to Banens City-Gessip. In the fight for the pennants of the two associations yesterday only four games could be played. The New York-Detroit and the Chicago-Boston games were both prevented by rain, and so was the Athletic-Cincinnati and the Cleveland-Louisville games. This is how the games played resulted: League-Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 0; Indianapolis 11, ington 7. Association-Kansas City 7. Brook-

THE RECORD.



At the time the New Yorks began to find Beatin's curves yesterday, rain put a stop to what promised to be another easy victory for the home team. There were some 3,500 spectators at the grounds, notwithstanding the threatened shower. From the way both teams went at it in the first inning, the contest promsed to be a rattling one. Ewing started the game by getting his base on a fumble by Ganzel, but Beatin almost directly caught him off napping, then Richardson struck out and Tiernan fouled out. The visitors made as many hits in their single turn at the bat as they did during the whole game on the day before. Hanlon's clean drive to centre made -Welch smile. It did no damage, however, for the next moment Brouthers drove the ball at Connor, who first passed the ball to Wanl at second and put Hanlon out. Then Ward got it back to first in time to retire Brouthers. It was quick work and a brilliant play. Rowe also got in a hit, but he was forced out at second by Dencon White. In New York's second inning Ward's fly to Beatin was the first out. Connor banged the ball at flowe with such force that he did well even to stop it. Then up came Jim O'Hourke. The savage-looking dark clouds which had been gathering in the west, became more black and savage, and just as the festive James had two strikes called on him the heavens seemed to open, and down came a deluge of water that made the players of both teams show their best points in running as they made one grand dash for shelter.

Twenty minutes later the rain had stopped. Capt. Ewing, with hoe in hand, led the ground laborers in the attack on the wet ground. It was not many minutes before O'Hourke was standing at the plate again. He found leatin for a safe hit, and Ganzel fumbled Whitney's grounder and filled the bases. Then the great black clouds began to roll up again. Slattery hit toward Rowe, but the latter could not handle it in time to prevent Connor scoring. Beatin fired the ball over Bennett's head, and O'Hourke scored. Whitney was doubled up at the plate by Welch, and then all made a dash for shelter again, for the rain dashed down worse than the first time. The ground was now too wet to play, and Umpire Lynch called game. Bain checks, good for any game during the remainder of the season, were supplied to the spectators. the next moment Brouthers drove the ball at Connor, who first passed the ball to Ward at

PHILADELPHIA, 4; PITTSBURGH, 0. PHILADELPHIA. 4: PITTSBURGH, 0.

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 17.—Staley proved an easy mark for the Philadelphias this afternoon, while Sanders was altogether too much for the Pittsburgers, who secured only four hits, scattered through as many different innings. The local players ran bases daringly—almost recklessly—and three of them were retired at the plate. The feature of the game was Coleman's throw home from deep right field, by which he put out Sanders. Both Bastian and Dunlap played in excellent form at second. The score:

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Earned runs—Washington, 3. Two-base hit—O'Brien,
Three base hits—Hoy, Seery, First base on balls—
Myers (Washington). Hit by pitched ball—Mack, Fuller,
Washington, McGeachy, First hase on errors,
Washington, 2. Indianapolis, 6.
Washington, 2. Indianapolis, 6.
Time—2-3M, Umpire—Valentine,
Valentine.

The American Association. KANSAS CITY, 7; BEGOKLYN, 4.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17.—Hughes pitched a fine game for Brooklyn to-day up to the eighth inning, when he fell in with the rest of the procession of weakeners and allowed the Cowboys to make two doubles and three singles in the last two innings. Eight of the Brooklyns' nine errors were made in the eighth and ninth innings. Porter pitched a steady game, and was supported without an error up to the ninth inning. Davis turned his ankle in the ninth, and was replaced by Brennan. The visitors did fine work up to the eighth inning.

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Bur Brooklyn S. Runs earned Ransas City, 1. Brooklyn, 3. Two-base bits—Barkley, McTemany, Bonobne, O'Brien, Burns, First base on balts—O'B Porter, 1. of Hughes, 2. Frick base on errors—Kansas City, 0. Brooklyn, 2. Struck out by Porter, 6. by Hughes, 1. Passed balls—Bushonz, 2. Wild pitch—Hughes, 1. Time—1:45. Umpire—Donaher, 1. Compire—Donaher, 1. Compire—

2. Wild pitch-Hughes I. Time-lita Cupire-Doscher.

BALTIMORE 4: RT. LOUIS.

ST. Louis Ang 17.—The Baltimores after a hard-fought game of cleven innings, downer, the champions to day it was a veriable pitcher; basile, in which young Cunnimpham excelled. Eing became ratiled in the seventh inning, and gave Baltimore the winning run in the eleventh or two wild pitches and a single. The Browns had several chances to pull the game out before the numb inning, but they falled to accept them. The magnificent were of While was the feature of the game. He show off several bits (e-short left by his marvellous sines, pick ups, and arrow-like throws. While has become a strong favorite since joining the Browns. The score.

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(2) Greanwood, Shindis O'Brien, Wild pitches—King,
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Laguartics, Aug 17—The Louisville-Geveland game
was called at end of fourth inning. Score Louisville,
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How Welch Was Paid For.

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The club, I was told, was not making much money the early part of the season and an extension of time was asked till May 30. I granted it. On May 37, instead of the note being satisfied in full. I received \$1,000, and another extension of time was asked, I acceded to it, wanting to help them out. On July 4, \$500 more was paid on account, and another extension requested. It was but until last saturday night that the balance of \$1,000 was paid at the Lindell Most, was paid at the Lindell Most, the balance of \$1,000 was paid at the Lindell Most, was paid at the Lindell Most, the balance of \$1,000 was paid at the Lindell Most, was paid at the Lindell Most, the balance of \$1,000 was paid at the Lindell Most, was paid at the Lindell Most, the balance of \$1,000 was paid at the Lindell Most, which the balance of \$1,000 was paid at the Lindell Most, was paid at the Lindell

CENTRAL LEAGUE. At Hazleton—Hazleton, 4; Allentown, 5, INTERNATIONAL REAGER. At London—London, 9; Syracase, 4, At Toronto—Toronto, 5; Albany, 4.

At Jackson-Lima, 19. Jackson, 2.
At Kalamazoo-Kalamazoo, S. Randusky, S.
At Wheeling-Wheeling, 3, Columbus, 2.

other games.
At Huntington, N. V.—Norwalks, S. Suffolks, 4.

Manager Loftus Talks. Manager Leftus Talks.

Lowisville, Ang. 17.—Manager Leftus of the Cleveland Club said to day: "We are playing good ball now, and it is not certain by any means that the Louisvilles will beat no cut at the end of the season. We are still a little weak in the outfield, but I intend to soon remedy this. Bakely is pitching as good tail as any man in the Association, and we can put limin the box every day if it is necessary. I hink two catchers and a substitute better work does be do. A man to play if needs to be the control of th

O Brien, and Knouff.

What about the Cleveland Club going into the Learne " was asked Mr. Lottus.

"When the Association reduced the admission," said he, "a bad thing was done for our club from a linamous standpoint. Cleveland was a good lity cent ball town. I am engaged to manage the club said can tell year anything about the club or the players, but such questions as you have just asked must be answered by Products and the directors of the Cleveland Club."

. A Lively Experience.

Bob Lawshe, Cap Craig, Durell Key, and Will
Turner arrived in Atlanta and light. These are four of
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He says that the team is not hitting the tail.

Big Chief Reseman and John Trey have returned to the city, having retired from the International League. Reseman would like to get an engagement with either the Boston or Detroit Clubs.

Parrasaram, Aug. 17.—Hishop of this city has finally signed with the Syrnense team taking the place of Dandon, the mate, released for insubordination. He has not began work as yet. Scheithase may catch hum.

Washington, Aug. 17.—In the case of the New Greane Rase Bail Club against the Washington Club and Williams Williams. The computations of the poices of the surveys being yet incomplete, precise quantities was being yet incomplete, precise quantities and estimates cannot be now be given. In gen-

There are some old timers doing good service on the diamond yet. George Strief of the Clevelands, Athletic, and Browns of past seasons to captaining the Toledon; Milt West, late of Unchinati, Fred Mann of last seasons clevelands and Athletics, and Munyan of last seasons clevelands are in Columbus. So is Nick Handitoe of the Pisteburghs of 1980. the Pittaburghs of 1888.

Anson has been playing professionally since 1871, when he covered first base for the Forest Gity Cinb of Reckford, ill. The following senson he signed with the Athletics of Philadelphia, then champions of the world. He played with the Quakers until 78, when he went to Chicago, covering their base and helping to sun the pennant for the first time for the Lake City. Eighteen years with three childs, and thirten years are accession, years with three childs, and thirten years in succession class.—Botton Goods.

Cincinnati, Aug. 17 .- President Chris Von der Abe of the St. Louis Club is in town to day, enroute home after a soccessful mission to Zairaville, where he as cured the release of Edward C. Combert, the young nicher of the Tri-blate League team. The modest Zairavillana asked only \$10.00 for his release, but they finally let go sit a much less flarre—haf that sum, from bert has a record that no other pitcher has attained this year, abutting out his opposents in two games without a single his being made off him.

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CERVELAND, Aug. 17.—The Tri-State Learne held an important meeting at volumbus to day. All the claim except Teledo and Wheeling were represented. Sandunky made a motion to dishand the Learne. It was for first purpose that the meeting was called, but only Sandunky voted in favor of dishandment. It was given remission to withdraw on bayment of Note forfeit et light and usky should so either springleid or Instrument in the Learne was a player released by another club in the Learne was a player released by another club in the Learne was adopted. This is to prevent temperim with players. The assent of the League ends on the learners of the League will finish as it stands, with the possible exception of Sandusky.

Amateur Notes,

At Hoboken to-day Cuban Giants vs. Colored Pitts ourgin.

At Livingsion, S. I., to day—Orange Athletics vs. S. I.
Crickets At Most Haven Grounds to-day—Sagamores vs. R. H. Macy & Co. The Kippas will play the Brevoerts to day on the latter's grounds. At the E. A. C. grounds to day B. A. C. vs. Staten Island. The Monitors of Harlem will play the Do Witts at South Brothers' Island on Sanday John Hockins will umpire the Hackett-Carbart-New Jersey A. C. game to-day at Bergen Point Jersey A. C. game to-day at Hergen Point.

At the Passaie Jr. Ball Grounds, liackonszek, to day—
Athietics of Hackensack vs. Adams of Brooklyn, S. Y.

The Athietic record to date is—Vion, 14, logt, 4.

The Aeme Base Ball Glub would like to hear from all
pines whose players are under 19 years. The Clovers,

Kipps, Ordies, Amphion Academys, Farmione Jr.,

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and Arlingtons. The prefer the Clovers.

New Brighton, S. L.; Johnston, Kiernan, Buckeyes, and Arlingtons. The prefer the Chovers

McQuirge of Binchanton, Jack Burns of Kansas tity, Bescher of the Charlestons, Beedle, at one lime with Defroit, and Shorty Howe of the Terottoes will play with the Pushings against the Schatters at Jectralion grounds to morrow. Manager Hussey is also trying to secure Historyan, late of the Scramons.

The Marchiese Bass Hall Cub have besten the Prospects of Brooklyn, 9 to 2; Brainbridges, 12 to 1; Corness, 16 to 2; Brighton Achietic, 71 to 8; White Plains, 8 to 7; Quicksteps of Staten Isanit, 20 to 3; Clintons of York, 710; J. Charles, 15 to 1; Hatteries, 7 to 1; Cypress Club, composed of the Brooklyn Elevated players, 8 to 1.

The Kiverside Base Ball Club would like to hear from the following clubs: Courtney, Jr., Playrus Athletica, Mascots, Standards, Vicataus, Eurekas, Lushers, Corrinnes, Star, Jr., Orboles, Charter Gaka, Americans, Grays, Club, et al. Bloomingalies, and all clubs with players under it years. Bloomingalies, and all clubs with players under it years. Bloomingalies, and all clubs with players under it years. Bloomingalies, and all clubs with players under it years. Bloomingalies, and all clubs with players under it years. Bloomingalies, and all clubs with the Brooklyn Athletic to play with the Brooklyn Athletic to play with the Brooklyn Athletic Club grounds for the formans, he had no authority to do so. Had the Granans, he had no authority to do so. Had the Brooklyn Athletic Club grounds for the formans, he had no authority to do so. Had the Brooklyn Athletic Club grounds for the formans, he had no authority to do so. Had the Brooklyn Athletic Club grounds for the formans are certainly been on hand to play, Han Burnen, Manager Cerham Base Hall Club.

Amateur Huse Bull Nines Regulation Score Shoots supplied free of charge to all base ball amateurs. Apply at the office of Tas Erranso Mrs. Applications by mail must be accompanied by a two-cent trains to cover postage.

Buse Ball Pole Grounds To-day, Grand League championship game Detroit vs. New York Game & P. M. Admission Mc. Monday, Gorhan vs. Pittsburgh. - Adv.

Brooklyn A. C. grounds to day, grand smateur championship game, erack Staten Island A. C. vs. Brooklyn A. C. De. 4 P. M.—16.

Tremendous excitement Roboken to day. World's Championship Silver Hall. Cuban Giants vs. Colored Fittsburghs.—45c. Recreation ground, Long Island City, to morrow. Big game-Flushings vs. Sensiors. Don't miss it. 15c. - 4dt.

THE NICARAGUA CANAL.

ENGINEER PEREY ON THE WORK DONE BY THE EXPEDITION.

The New Houte Decreases the Canal Exenvation About Two Miles and the Cost by from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000-The

Number of Lucks Reduced to Six-CLEVELAND, Aug. 17 .- Civil Engineer R. E. Perry, U. S. N., read an interesting paper today before the American Association for the Advancement of Science on "Recent Nicaragua Canal Surveys," After giving the methods of work, he says that the work accomplished by the expedition is as follows:

In the western division, two locations; one for a canal, in excavation, the entire distance from the lake to the Pacific, and one for a canal with a basin at La Flor. Survey of Brito har-bor and of the take in the vicinity of the mouth of the Lajas. In the castern division, survey of the lake from the mouth of the San Juan to deep water.

Besurvey of the upper San Juan from Fort Carles to Castilio. Two locations from Ochos. Dam to Greytown, one surveyed by the Government expedition of 1872-3, and known as the lower route, and the other surveyed by the Government expedition of 1885, and known as

the upper route.

In all, the expedition cut, ran with transit or compass, and levelled 500 miles of line, and ran

400 miles of soundings.

The first location in the western division is practically the same as that of 1885. The second location includes a basin 5.28 miles long, with a depth of 30 to 70 feet, formed by long, with a depth of 30 to 70 feet, formed by impounding the waters of the rivers Tola and lite transle. A double lock of 85 feet lift at the northern end of the dam and a second lock of 25 feet lift one mile from the double lock, drop the canal to the level of the Pacific The total distance of 17 miles to the Pacific from the lake is not affected by this modification, but 5.28 miles of lake navigation are substituted for an equal length of canal, the length of the metual canal is reduced to 11.72 miles, one lock is dispensed with and the problem of the dispession of the life Grande drainage is much simplified, and that of the Tola eliminated erritory.

Chips from the Diamond.

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veys being yet incomplete, precise quantities and estimates camped now be given. In general terms the quantities in the sections where no modifications are made will be the same as those of 1855, while the saving from medifications will be from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000.

Numerous berings have made an end of the bottoniless swamps, semi-liquid quicksands, and numerous other subterrancean bugbears which have been conjured up against this route, and have shown that in no portion of either line is there any trouble about foundations. In the worst swamps the boring implement, after shaking with its own weight perhaps ten, or at most iffteen feet, reached a stratum of firm red clay extending to bed rock.

The experience of the expedition is worth volumes as evidence concerning the effects of the climate of Nicaragua. Puring the seven months it was in the field not a man out of nearly 200 was lost, and there was not a single case of serious iliness.

The size and capacity of the canal will not vary materially from the plans of 1885. The number of locks will be reduced to six, and possibly five, and the time of lockage to thirty minutes. The general dimensione and methods of construction of the locks are not changed, but the double lock at La Flor is a new feature.

American Bar Assectation.

SARATOGA, Aug. 17 .- At a meeting of the American Bar Association this morning the following officers were elected: President, David Dudley Field of New York; Secretary. David Dudley Field of New York; Secretary.
E. Otis Hinkley of Maryland; Trensurer, Francis Enwice of Pennsylvania; Executive Committee. S. E. Baldwin of Connecticut, G. A. Mercer of Georgia, and John Randolph Tucker of Virginia. Among the general council elected was Renjamin Harrison of Indians, a Vice-President, The general council for New York is Vice-President Judge John F. Dillon; local council, Austia G. Fox, Charles Henry Butler, Edward F. Bullard, James M. Dudley, Orlando B. Potter, Charles A. Feabod, and W. Morton Grinnell. The Secretary announced that the Far Association had members in every State in the Union in the association.

Two Persons Killed by Lightning.

GREENFIELD, Mass., Aug. 17.-Deacon l overing, aged 90, and his sister and housekeeper, Mrs. Eichardson, were instantly killed by lightning about 12 o'clock last night, and by infitting about 12 o'clock last night, and the farmhouse, barns, and buildings were de-stroyed by fire. The scene of the tragedy is in the town of fill. The neighbors not far distant saw the fismes of the burning house, and hur-ried to render assistance. The old man, who has been the deacon of the village church for fity years, was found sitting in a chair dead. His sister's body was burned to a crisp.

Old musicians will be sorry to learn that Old musicians will be sorry to learn that John Scala for many years a member of the Philharmonics, is almost helpiese from a paralytic stroke. He is one of the best known musicians of the nod school. He certificate of membership in the Philharmonics hears the dister leaf, and the signature of John A. Kyle. Mr. Schla was also one of the five charter members of the Musicial Froiestive Union. He has been prominent in the orthestra of the Hustan opera since it was introduced into this commany. Mr. Schlia was stricken by isstaly alast April, while in Boston. He went to Fair stroke, N. A. with his wife, and has recently come to New York. It hopes that old associations would benefit him, lie lives at 210 has devenly third street. He has applied to the Missical Projective Union for all Some of his old friends have a signested a testimonial subscription for the old tympans payer.

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